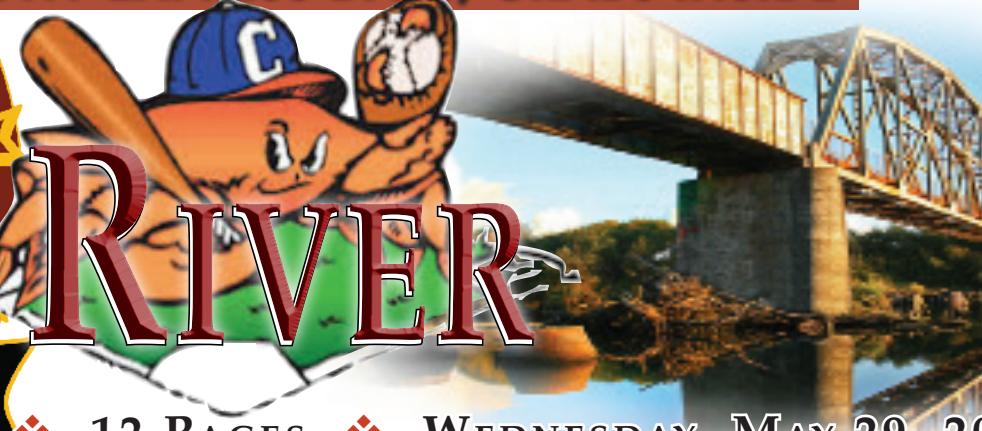




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RIP Luke Patterson was shot and killed by a State Trooper in New York.

FACEBOOK PHOTO

Former Arcata chef killed by NY State Trooper

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MONTGOMERY, NEW YORK — Friends and colleagues are mourning the death of Luke Patterson, a former Arcata chef and restaurateur who was shot and killed by a New York state trooper early on the morning Thursday, May 23 in the town of Montgomery, New York.

Read a tribute to Luke Patterson, page A7

Patterson, 41, was the owner of Luke's Joint on the Arcata Plaza and The Other Place on K Street. He was well known in Arcata and organized several of the town's annual Thanksgiving dinners, preparing and giving away hundreds of free meals.

According to a press release from the New York State Police, officers responded to a report of a disabled vehicle on I-84 in the town of Montgomery at about 1:55 a.m. on May 23.

As troopers arrived on scene, they received a report of a subject walking nearby on the side of the highway.

"When they encountered the in-

PATTERSON ♦ A7

HSU welcomes new president

Freddy Brewster

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE — Humboldt State's new president, Tom Jackson Jr., already has a couple of "firsts" to take credit for. He will be the university's first African American president in its 106 years.

And according to Loren J. Blanchard, California State University executive vice chancellor for academic and student affairs, Jackson is the first person ever in the CSU system to be on campus the same day as the announcement for a president's position.

In an address in the Nordstrom lobby on HSU's campus last week, Jackson said he wanted to be here to

show a commitment to the community and to welcome conversation.

"Both my wife and I really enjoy college life," Jackson said to the crowd of faculty, students and community members. "As we go through this process, please take the time to stop me as we cross campus and let's chat."

Jackson, 59, was born and raised in Seattle, Washington and served in the Army National Guard, as well as the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves and the Texas and Indiana State Guards.

He is coming to HSU from Black Hills State University in Spearfish, South Dakota where he served as president since 2014. In his past,

HSU ♦ A3



WELCOME Tom Jackson, Jr. chats with students in the HSU Library after giving a speech to faculty, students and community members.

FREDDY BREWSTER | UNION



KINETIC GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP 2019 Kinetic Universe's Kinetic Grand Championship 2019 launched from the Plaza last Saturday, headed for a Memorial Day landing in Ferndale. Day one saw the goofy, scary (above), lovely (left) and pumpy (right). On Day 2, preposterous sculptures (below) made a big splash on Humboldt Bay. More at [#kineticgrand-championship2019](#) and [kinetic-grand-championship.com](#).

PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Homicide in Arcata

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ARCATA/MANILA — Arcata Police arrested a 16-year-old Manila boy on suspicion of murder and attempted murder Monday, May 27 in connection to a shooting that took place the night before in Arcata. Police converged on the family's home in Manila Monday evening and searched it for several hours.

The shooting left one man dead and another with non-life threatening wounds.

On Sunday, May 26 at 9:52 p.m., Arcata Police Department Dispatch received several calls of shots fired in the area of Foster Avenue and Alliance Road, a neighborhood dense with student housing.

As Arcata Police Officers arrived on scene they located two gunshot victims and multiple witnesses. Taevonne Latimer, 18 years old of Eureka, was located in the back seat of a vehicle stopped in traffic at the scene.

HOMICIDE ♦ A3

Company rep: Fish farm grades high on 'environmental scorecard'



FARMING FISH Marianne Naess of Nordic Aquafarms explains the proposed fish farm and how it will be environmentally safe.

DANIEL MINTZ | UNION

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — A representative of a Norway-based aquaculture company described a land-based fish farm facility planned for Humboldt as one that will emit clean discharge, virtually eliminate the risk of escapes and disease, and won't use GMOs, antibiotics or hormones.

Humboldt County is poised to become the capital of aquaculture on West Coast, as the Nordic Aquafarms company is proceeding with an effort to build a fish farm on the Samoa Peninsula.

Last February, the county's Harbor District approved a lease with the company for use of 30 acres of the former Louisiana Pacific pulp mill site

for the aquaculture facility, with an option for an additional 20 acres for a solar energy park.

At a public meeting held at Eureka's Wharfinger Building on May 21, Marianne Naess, Nordic Aquafarms' commercial director, told an audience of about 40 people that the "environmental scorecard" for the project rates high in all categories.

"We are taking out 85 percent of the nitrogen in the discharge and 95 percent of the phosphorous, biological oxygen demand, and total suspended solids," she said. "So it's a fairly clean discharge."

She described the quality of the discharge treatment as "probably the highest you can find in this industry as of today" and said there will be "sev-

eral layers of treatment in our wastewater treatment plant to be able to achieve this."

Naess also said the risk of parasites and disease will be virtually eliminated. The possibility can't be completely ruled out, she added, but the company hasn't had any disease in its existing facilities and the level of disease elimination will be "99.9 percent."

The type of fish feed to be used will be based on best quality, she continued, and will contain no anti-biotics, GMOs or growth hormones. She said algae- or insect-based feed is in development and if possible, will be used instead of fish meal.

The company has three facilities in Norway and is building its first U.S.

FISH FARM ♦ A2

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Hemp on hold again

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HUMBOLDT — A temporary ban on hemp cultivation has been reinstated in Humboldt County after a brief lapse that saw hemp growers flood the agricultural commissioner's office with applications for state registration.

But those applications are voided by the reinstated ban and the county will proceed with developing regulations for industrial-scale hemp and medicinal cannabidiol (CBD) hemp production.

As the Board of Supervisors advanced toward re-approval of the ban at its May 21 meeting, the medicinal variety of hemp was described as Humboldt's preferred crop. The plan is to work both it and industrial hemp into the county's existing cannabis ordinance.

Agricultural Commissioner Jeff Dolf told supervisors that after an originally-approved hemp ban expired due to not having enough supervisors vote to extend it, his office fielded an influx of applicants for a state system that arguably allows hemp cultivation through a registration process.

He said his office accepted 40 applications when the moratorium expired on May 17. The applications encompass 513 acres of land, although a single one was for 100 acres. Dolf said that all the applications were for medicinal high-CBD hemp cultivation.

During a public comment period, one of the applicants, Nate Madsen, a member of the Rain and Zepp law firm and an Environmental Protection Information Center board member, clarified that he was speaking apart from his affiliations and as someone who observed a change of atmosphere in the ag commissioner's office.

"It was an extremely refreshing experience for everyone there, everyone was smiles and both sides of the desk were working to-

gether to accomplish a goal and it was really amazing," he said.

Madsen added that the "PTSD" of hemp cultivators was healed by a sense of acceptance as their applications were taken. "And in my opinion, it is an opportunity to build a coalition," he said.

But allowing hemp to go unregulated poses enforcement challenges because it can't be differentiated from psychoactive cannabis unless it's lab-tested. Scott Bauer of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife told supervisors that if an unpermitted grow is claimed to be hemp, enforcers have no way of confirming it in the field.

He related that his enforcement team raided an eight-site complex of grows in Trinity County and "one of the worst sites as far as environmental damage goes" was claimed to be made up of CBD cannabis.

"It was indistinguishable from the other sites that we hit that were growing cannabis for THC," Bauer said.

Supervisor Steve Madrone, whose dissent vote at the previous meeting triggered the moratorium's lapse, said he'd gotten "a lot of calls" from people accusing him of opposing hemp regulation.

"I just want to be 100 percent clear — in no way, shape or form am I supporting an unregulated hemp market," he said, adding that "I also am not supportive of over-regulating."

Madrone said the county's cannabis ordinance is indeed over-regulating cannabis but has failed to adequately reign in environmental impacts. At the previous meeting, he had said he would support developing an updated version of the ordinance that focuses on small-scale cannabis farming.

Industrial hemp that's grown for seed-based food production and fiber production is grown in high quantities and absorbs large tracts of farmland. It also has cross-pollinating

potential and cannabis cultivators are wary of it.

There's a robust market for medicinal quality hemp and Supervisor Mike Wilson said it needs to be regulated to control the impacts that compelled the county's commercial cannabis ordinance.

He said the situation is "pretty darn similar" to the days of Proposition 215, when the definition of medicinal marijuana was debatable and there was a cultivation boom. "And in some ways, you see a green rush — here it is," Wilson added.

"I have a fairly weed-friendly constituency but they're very concerned about environmental issues — and I don't think that concern is abated because we're talking about THC or CBD," he said.

Asked about fiber production, Dolf said that variety of hemp is "a greater risk and a greater concern" than high-CBD medicinal hemp.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell referred to public commentary as a basis for how to proceed. "One thing I got from today is that there was nobody coming here saying they want to grow for fiber, as in seed product" she said. "And another thing I heard is that we want to help the small farmers."

Fennell suggested that the county may want to "clarify that the CBD will be grown on parcels of a similar nature" to THC cannabis.

"Absolutely," said Planning Director John Ford.

Supervisors unanimously approved a new 45-day moratorium on hemp cultivation. The move had failed at the previous meeting because only four supervisors were present and a moratorium needs a four-vote majority.

Supervisor Virginia Bass, who was absent at the previous meeting, voted to approve the ban and so did Madrone.

As for the scores of applications for the state system, Dolf said he will be returning them to those who filed them, along with their \$900 application fees.

Learn about the Timber Heritage Association

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

EUREKA — Pete Johnston of the Timber Heritage Association presents "Timber Heritage Association — Past, Present and Future," on Saturday, June 1 at 1 p.m., in the first-floor conference room of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

Learn about how the Timber Heritage Association is fulfilling its mission to preserve Humboldt County's rich timber history for future generations, and, in the process, bring a world class museum to the shores of Humboldt Bay.

Johnston looks at the past, present and future goals of the Association as well as including an excursion train around Humboldt Bay to help Humboldt become a tourist destination.

For more information please contact the Humboldt County Historical Society at (707) 445-4342, or visit humboldthistory.org/.

MOONSTONE WARNING The latest test of Moonstone Beach for bacteria levels show that they exceed the safe threshold. People are advised not to swim in the water. The bacteria may have come from failed septic tanks and/or runoff from cattle ranches.

Fish farm | Would produce 22,700 metric tons of fish, create 80 jobs

FROM A1

facility in Belfast, Maine. The Humboldt facility will be the company's fifth and like the others, will use a recirculating aquaculture system.

Naess said that the Humboldt facility will produce 22,700 metric tons of gutted fish per year and serve a West Coast market of 50 million customers. It represents a \$400 million investment.

The planned facility's discharges will be 1.5 miles offshore. Discharge content was a focus of audience ques-

tions.

After explaining that 85 percent nitrogen removal is a "fairly high number," Naess was asked, "Would you swim in the wastewater that you're making?"

"Yes, I would swim in it," she responded. "I could even drink it, except for the salinity."

When another audience member asked if the discharge could be compared to the water in an aquarium, Naess said that it's "way, way cleaner."

She described the facility's discharges to be too clean to be labelled as wastewater.

Audience questioning also focused on the type of fish species that will be produced. Naess ruled out production of GMO fish, saying she wouldn't eat it herself.

On species type, she said Atlantic salmon and steelhead salmon are being considered. There seems to be a public preference for steelhead, she continued, but market research is underway and a firm determination hasn't been made.

"It's going to be a long discussion" Naess said. "Ulti-

mately, we will produce what we get a permit for and what the market wants."

She added, "We will ensure that we are making the right choice for California and the West Coast, and the consumers."

The fish produced will be very high quality, said Naess, as currents will be constantly flowing through the facility's holding areas. That will allow for "24/7 exercise" and a firm-fleshed fish product.

Asked about its price per pound, Naess said the customer price for farmed fish is in the \$10 per pound range and the price for wild-caught fish is \$16 to \$17 per pound. Nordic's fish will be priced "somewhere in between," she continued.

Former Humboldt State University President Rollin Richmond was in the audience and asked if the university and College of the Redwoods will be tapped to provide "economic, sociological and scientific advice."

Naess said they will be and the collaboration has already begun. "That's one of the reasons we came here, is that there is a scientific community and a lot of good candidates to work at the facility," she continued.

Earlier, Naess had said the Humboldt County site is best possible choice on the entire West Coast.

She outlined the project's potential schedule, with permit applications envisioned to be completed by March 2020 and construction starting in 2021.

Naess said that the company hopes to begin selling fish five years from now.

When fully operational, the facility will provide 80 full-time jobs.

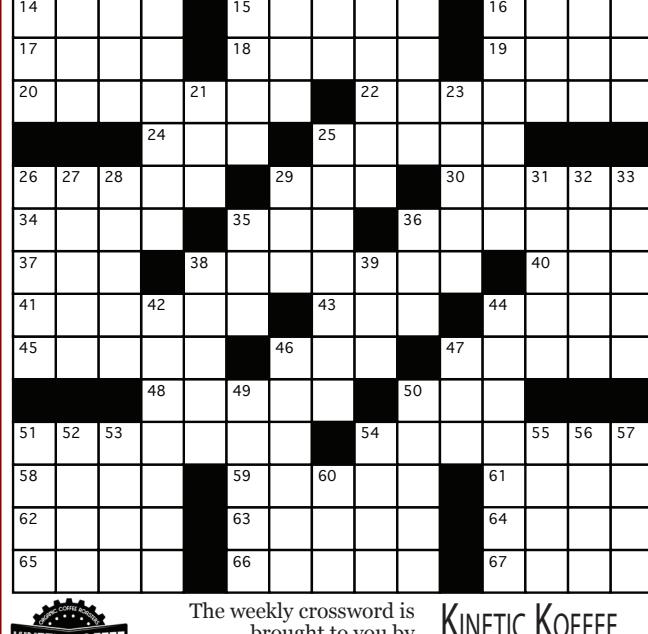
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Arcata, county look at ways to reduce greenhouse gas emissions

Freddy Brewster
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — On Monday, May 20 the City of Arcata, along with representatives from the Humboldt County Planning Department, held a public workshop forum to brainstorm ideas to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in Arcata. There was one central question posed to the nearly 30 attendees and that was "what can a small community do to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions?"

Connor McGuigan with the Humboldt County Planning Department gave a presentation on a draft of the Humboldt County Climate Action Plan that highlighted where most of the GHG emissions are being produced and what residents and county officials can do to curb future emissions.

"With this project, we want community involvement to be the most important part of the process because it affects all of us," McGuigan said. "We want to make sure our strategies reduce emissions and have benefits to our community beyond climate

change."

McGuigan looked at Georgetown, Texas as an example of how a small town can move towards a 100 percent renewable energy future. The Texas town has strong ties to the fossil fuel industry as well as a strong Republican voting base, but the mayor was able to sway the residents by framing the switch to renewable energy as a good business decision, McGuigan said during his presentation.

To combat climate change and to move towards a future with renewable energy, Humboldt County began drafting a Climate Action Plan.

There are three components to the draft Climate Action Plan which consist of making a GHG inventory, making a GHG emissions target, and developing plans to meet that target.

When it comes to GHG inventory, transportation is responsible for 48 percent of GHG in Humboldt County; livestock makes up 23 percent; building energy emits 20 percent of GHG; and industri-

al point sources and solid waste make up the rest.

According to a 2015 study, the unincorporated areas of Humboldt County are responsible for 63 percent of the emissions due to the large number of livestock in those areas. Eureka and Arcata are responsible for 17 percent and 11 percent respectively. When it comes to Arcata's GHG emissions, transportation is responsible for 69 percent and building energy is responsible for 27 percent.

In the draft Climate Action Plan, Humboldt County set a goal to be 60 percent below 1990 levels of GHG by 2040. To meet that goal, six strategies were showcased during the Monday night workshop that focused on Arcata's role in the GHG reduction.

The six plans consisted of sustainable land use planning; low-carbon transportation; zero-net-energy buildings; renewable energy; zero waste; and carbon sequestration.

"We really need to concentrate on how we do housing and how it connects transportation to where

we live and work," said Mike Wilson, Humboldt County Third District supervisor. "Location and density matter and this is really important when it comes to addressing our housing shortage."

Part of the draft sustainable land use planning strategy is to develop mixed use buildings where apartments are located above store fronts, much like in Eureka's Old Town district, and to allow the construction of taller buildings.

This also ties into the renewable energy plan where a possible listed was to convert the heating source for building to electric instead of propane, natural gas or wood burning.

Arcata City Councilmember Paul Pitino was also in attendance at the workshop and said that it is important for him to be there because climate is a vital issue and that city council has the authority to implement a lot of the strategies laid out in the workshop.

Pitino said he likes the strategies that were laid out in the sustainable land use planning and

the low-carbon transportation because the land use planning has the opportunity to put people where they have quicker access to everyday needs, thus alleviating the need to drive.

"I think we need to make [public transportation] more effective," Pitino said. "We need to figure out how to make it function for the residents, because the truth is, if it functions for the residents, it will function for the students too."

Pitino also recognized the role that NIMBY-ism has played in preventing some projects from being built.

He said that at times politicians have to be "courageous" in their decision making and have to look at what benefits the greater good.

"Part of it is understanding that there is always going to be resistance to any decision you make," Pitino said. "You just have to say 'what's the best in the big picture for a majority of the population' and make a decision and move on."

Homicide | Deal gone bad

♦ FROM A1

Taevonnie sustained several gunshot wounds to the torso area. Taevonnie was transported to Mad River Community Hospital where he was pronounced deceased.

The second gunshot victim, Daylyn Prudhomme, 18 years old of Eureka, sustained a gunshot wound to his right upper thigh that exited and grazed his left thigh. Daylyn was also transported to Mad River Community Hospital where he was treated and discharged.

Taevonnie, Daylyn and two juvenile friends entered into a sales transaction for marijuana with a

white male.

According to the victims, the transaction was arranged through Snapchat, a smartphone app.

Taevonnie, Daylyn and a white male juvenile friend exited their vehicle and met at the bus stop on Foster Avenue just East of Alliance Road; the location agreed upon for the transaction to take place.

During the transaction the white male who the victim group had arranged the transaction with produced a handgun and fired multiple rounds, striking Taevonnie and Daylyn, according to a press release from Arcata Police.

Their juvenile friend

was not struck by gunfire. A couple on vacation were driving on Foster Avenue when they came upon the scene and rendered aid to Taevonnie before APD Officers and medical personnel from the Arcata Fire District and Arcata-Mad River Ambulance arrived and treated both Taevonnie and Daylyn for their injuries.

The suspect was described as a white male, wearing a gray sweat suit and a green camouflage

jacket. He was last seen on foot northbound on Western Avenue from Foster Avenue. APD Officers, with the assistance of Humboldt State University Police Officers, California Highway Patrol Officers and personnel from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office conducted an intensive search for the suspect and processed the scene for evidence. The suspect was not located.

Arcata Police Depart-

ment Detectives developed information that led to the identity of a 16 year old Manila resident who is the suspect in this shooting. The suspect, whose identity will not be released due to him being a minor, surrendered to Arcata Police Department personnel at approximately 12:45 p.m. on Monday, May 28. The suspect was accompanied by a family member. The suspect was booked into Juvenile Hall on suspicion

of one count of murder and one count of attempt murder.

This investigation is on-going and the weapon remains outstanding. There are no additional suspects and there is no remaining threat to the community as a result of this incident. Anyone who witnessed or who has information related to this incident is asked to call the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2424.

HSU | 'Evolve programs'

♦ FROM A1

Jackson worked at the University of Louisville and Texas A&M University-Kingsville where he was vice president of student affairs. Jackson said that he wants to have a big focus on strengthening relations between the university and the community.

"We've existed together since 1913 and there's a passion between the two," Jackson told the *Union*. "I see my role as continuing to broker that passion in the best way possible. We want to bring the community members that are not working at the university into the university, and help us evolve programs and mentor students."

One of the students that attended the event is Alejandro Zepeda. Zepeda said he has been attending HSU on and off since 2011 and Jackson is the first president that he ever met. Jackson's past as a veteran and president at another university are a few things Zepeda said he likes about the new president.

"I really like that he is available and talking to the students on his first day," Zepeda said. "I remember as a freshman that the president was so hard to get a hold of that the *Lumberjack* had a running joke section called *Where's Rollin?* I hope that he will have better ongoing relations with the students than the outgoing president."

Zepeda went on to say that he hopes Jackson will be able to figure out the budget issues and possibly reinstate some programs that have been cut.

Jackson said he is well aware of the budget issues and said he will take a close look solidifying some of the feedback that was received by those affected by some of the cuts.

"Many universities across the United States, including Humboldt State, are constantly trying to find ways to lower costs to the students and to find new revenues for the institution," Jackson said. "Those revenues ultimately go back into the communities through services."

Jackson went on to say that he wants to be more transparent when it comes to budget issues and expressing some of the challenges that need to be addressed. Jackson also recognized the need to build better student relations and to address some of the housing issues in the area.

"Students chose this university for an assortment of very positive reasons, and providing the most meaningful and positive experience for them is really what my number one goal is," Jackson said. "Spending time with the students, giving them the opportunities to engage on the campus and asking them how they are doing are critical things that everyone on this campus, and in the community, can do."



Tom Jackson Jr.

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ARCATA – The Humboldt Crabs 2019 season, which kicks off this weekend, will be the team's diamond anniversary season. The Crabs play the Corvallis Knights on Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1 at 7 p.m. at the Arcata Ball Park. On Sunday, June 2, the Crabs again face the Knights starting at 12:30 p.m.

The Crabs have played 75 years of continuous summer baseball on the North Coast.

The Crabs are the oldest summer team in the country. Once a semi-pro team, the Crabs are now an independent team for many years with no current affiliations to any leagues or minor or major league teams. Twenty five collegiate players are recruited each summer from various colleges across the country by Crabs manager Robin Guiver. Guiver is a former Crab and had been recruiting



A Fly Ball has landed in the pages of the Mad River Union! Look carefully and you'll find the Fly Ball on the ad of one of the businesses supporting the Union's Crabs coverage. Clip out this entry form, and every week write down the name of the business where Fly Ball landed in the space provided. At the end of 10 weeks, return your completed form to the office of the Mad River Union, 791 Eighth St., Ste. 8, Arcata, CA 95521 and you will be entered in a drawing to win hot tub tickets, Police Log books, subscriptions to the Union and many other great prizes! The deadline for returning forms is Wednesday, Aug. 14 at noon. Only paper copies are accepted; no emailed entries will be eligible. **No purchase is necessary; pick up your FREE copy of the Union at the Arcata Ball Park! Game on!**

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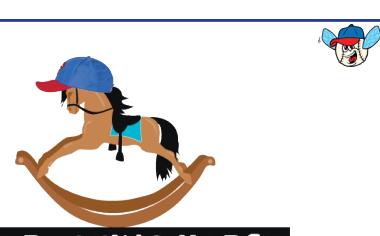
ballplayers for the Crabs for more than 16 years.

Assistant Coach Eric Giaccone is also a former Crab and handles the scheduling for the team.

Giaccone has lined up a tough June schedule for the new and incoming Crabs. The Crabs opening weekend will be against the Corvallis Knights. Following the Knights will be a two-game set with the Redding Colt 45s and then the Seattle Studs drive down the coast for the following weekend.

Seals Baseball Club and the San Luis Obispo Blues will also make the trip to the Arcata Ball Park in June. Then the Crabs get on the road for their only road trip of the summer against the Healdsburg Prune Packers and Lincoln Potters. The Crabs will end the month with the cross-town rivals, the B52s, during the week and the California Expos will round out the weekend. Assistant coaches Brad Morgan (former Crab and current baseball coach at College of the Redwoods) and John Bryant will return this summer.

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NEW BLEACHERS This spring, workers installed friendlier, safer bleachers at the ball park and a new press box. Improvements to the park's façade are also planned.

MATT FILAR | UNION

Best seats in park!

Crabs fans rejoice! The new bleachers have arrived.

"As I always say in my welcome speech every season, the board does not own the Crabs. We are just the caretakers," Humboldt Crabs Board President Bill Ruff said. "For many seasons we've promised our fans new seats that are safe and are ADA compliant. We are so happy to have done that."

Board member and past president Matt Filar explained the progress made in the ball park. Filar is a familiar figure on the field, photographing everything Crabs.

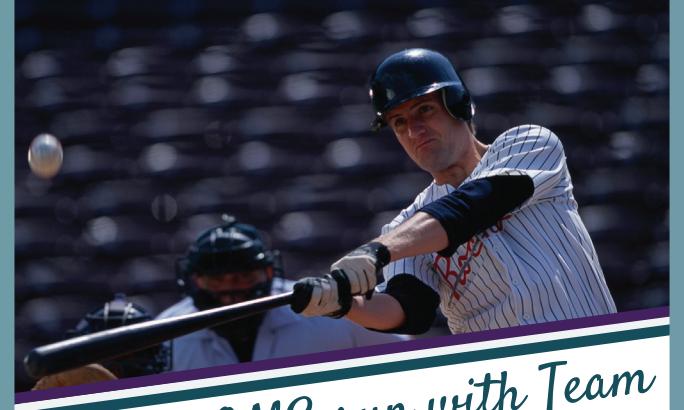
"The bleachers were over 30 years old and they weren't even new when they were put in. They really needed to be replaced," he said. "The railings didn't go all the way to the pavement and they weren't ADA compliant. The press box was accessible only by ladder."

Filar knows what he's talking about. Navigating the last two rows on the way down from the bleachers, without any-

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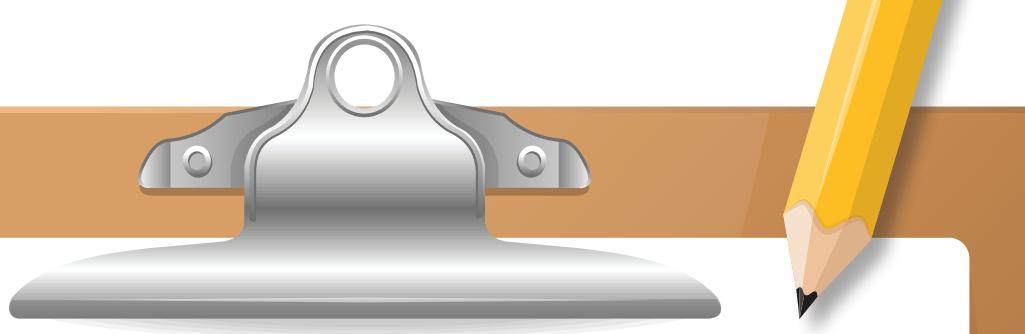
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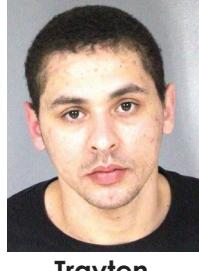
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PUBLIC SAFETY

K9 Baron captures suspect after pursuit

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — While participants in the Kinetic Sculpture Grand Championship were preparing for the start of the race on the Arcata Plaza, a man and woman were racing away from police on State Route 299. They ended the day lodged in the Pink Palace.



Trayten Jakitrick Hunt

On Saturday, May 25 at 11:55 a.m., the Arcata Police Department officer with K-9, Baron, joined a vehicle pursuit of McKinleyville resident Trayten Hunt initiated by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office.

Trayten Hunt was recently arrested in connection with an armed home invasion robbery in Arcata and currently had an active felony warrant for burglary.

The pursuit began in McKinleyville and



Alyssa Nicole Girard

continued to Willow Creek where Hunt then fled on foot. K-9 Baron was deployed and successfully pursued Hunt where he was quickly apprehended hiding in a tree.

The passenger in the vehicle, Alyssa Girard, was also arrested on scene.

Trayten Jakitrick Hunt, 26, of McKinleyville was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Jail on suspicion of burglary (felony warrant and felony pursuit).

Alyssa Nicole Girard, 20, of Eureka was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Jail on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia

The Arcata Police Department is requesting anyone with information on this investigation please contact Detective Sergeant Ortega at (707) 822-2424.

Coroner identifies remains found at Big Lagoon

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BIG LAGOON — The Humboldt County Coroner's Office has identified skeletal remains located at Big Lagoon State Park on March 8 as that of 46-year-old Timothy Jason Moore of Alabama.

Foul play is not suspected in Moore's death.

However, his cause of

death is unknown at this time.

On March 8, deputies along with officers from the California State Parks arrived on scene and located a severely decomposed body on the beach approximately four miles north of the main parking lot.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the California Department of Justice and the Dekalb County Sheriff's Office, Alabama, for their assistance in identifying Moore's remains, in addition to California State Parks, the U.S. National Park Service, and Humboldt State University's Anthropology Department for their assistance with this case, according to a press release.

Arcata Fire receives an off-road Gator

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

ARCATA/MCKINLEYVILLE — The Arcata Fire District has recently taken delivery of a new John Deere Gator.

This all-terrain vehicle will be used to fight fires in areas not accessible by a traditional fire engine such as local forests, beaches and community trail systems. It carries equipment for both fire and rescue.

This new equipment was made possible through a statewide effort by the California Fire Foundation, a local grant from the Christine & Jalmer Berg Foundation, and a partnership with the Arcata Volunteer Firefighters Association.

As part of a statewide effort, the California Fire Foundation, with financial support from Pacific Gas & Electric, helps local fire departments and firefighter associations address issues such as wildfires, floods and climate-caused disasters and to help us protect the lives that depend on the fire district every day.

Without the generous support of the California Fire Foundation and Christine & Jalmer Berg Foundation, and the support of the Arcata Volunteer Fire Firefighters Association, specialized equipment like the Gator would not be possible.



GREEN GATOR Firefighter Anthony Benelisha and Capt. Jon Busher learn to operate the Gator in the field next to the Mad River Fire Station in Arcata.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

"The Arcata Fire District sincerely thanks all who made this project a reality," stated a press release.

the back wall to get around the ball park, rather than walking in front of the bleachers and blocking the view of fans who like to sit in the lower seats and those in wheelchairs.

"There will be seating for people in wheelchairs at the bottom corner of each bleacher section," Filar said. "It's ADA compliant with enough room for two wheelchairs at each space. And there's a little seat next to that for an attendant or a friend."

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Access for those who use wheelchairs, walkers, or other mobility devices has also been improved. "The new ramp has a slope



LITTLE LEARNERS MEET PEACE OFFICERS On May 23, Arcata Police Department Sergeant Brian Hoffman and Officer Janna Rosdahl met with the students and staff at Little Learners on Valley East Boulevard. It was one of the more pleasant stops of the day. According to the APD's Facebook page, officers made several arrests including possession of narcotics, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and outstanding warrants. This enforcement stop took place along the walking trail between HealthSPORT and Seventh Street. APD also responded to several calls for service including a noise disturbance in the 900 block of 12th Street at 3:20 a.m., a vehicle burglary in the 300 block of Fifth Street at 8:30 a.m. and a check the welfare call in the 400 block of Union Street at 12:35 p.m.

APD FACEBOOK PHOTO

Borrow a life jacket and be safe this summer

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT — Life jackets will be available at Big Lagoon, Freshwater, Van Duzen, and A.W. Way County Parks from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day thanks to a grant from the Sea Tow Foundation.

Life jackets ranging in size from infant to adult extra-large will be available to borrow free of charge.

An initial grant from the Sea Tow Foundation in 2017 enabled Humboldt County to start a life jacket loaner program at Big Lagoon, Freshwater and Van Duzen County Parks.

Big Lagoon is especially popular for kayaking and canoeing. Freshwater County Park provides a swimming area along Freshwater Creek during the summer when the temporary dam and fish ladder are operational, typically starting in mid-June.

Van Duzen County Park provides access for swimming in the Van Duzen River at the Swimmers Delight campground and day-use area.

A second grant from the Sea Tow Foundation in March supported the addition of 54 life jackets and the start-up of a new loaner station at A.W. Way County Park along the Mattole River near Petrolia.

The Sea Tow Foundation's Life Jacket Loaner Program is part of a federal grant project funded by the Sport Fish Restoration & Boating Trust Fund and administered by the U.S. Coast Guard.



Water safety should be an upmost priority as people look forward to visiting Humboldt County's rivers and lagoons for boating and swimming, because swift currents and cold water temperatures can create challenging conditions.

Ten people have drowned in Humboldt County since 2017. Swimming in the ocean is unsafe and strongly discouraged.

In addition to wearing life jackets, other safety considerations include:

- Never leave a child unattended in or near the water.
- Don't drink alcohol before entering the water.
- Be aware of hazards below the water surface such as rocks or wood.
- Understand that lifeguards are not present and the arrival of emergency services may be delayed.

For more information, contact Pat Boyle, senior park caretaker, at (707) 768-3898 or pboyle@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/1647/Life-Jacket-Loan-Program

Crabs | A new, safer press box installed

FROM A4

thing to hold on to, could be terrifying. This writer often depended on the kindness of strangers to help her way down. The other option, undignified but safe, was to sit down and proceed step by butt, step by butt, rather like a hermit crab, slowly. And, just add a cargo of beer cups and food trays into the task — disaster in the making.

"Access to the bleachers will be up or down the middle and twice as wide as it was before," Filar said. "There will be a railing from the very top to the very bottom."

In addition, the sides and back of the bleachers will be enclosed by plastic coated fencing, so that little kids and trash won't fall through. And each seat row is attached to a floor. Each walkway is wider so that banging into people's knees will be a thing of the past. And each seat row is closed off to the underside of the bleachers — no more dropped fifty-fifty tickets or car keys.

"Cleanup will be easier or more difficult," Filar said. "But they'll manage. The seats are almost waterproof too."

The City of Arcata along with the Crabs organization provided funds to buy and install the new bleachers. The old ones have been recycled for the aluminum.

Sight lines may improve for fans as well. The new bleachers have been moved forward, leaving a six foot passage way behind them. Once folks get used to the idea, they can walk between the row of bleachers and

the back wall to get around the ball park, rather than walking in front of the bleachers and blocking the view of fans who like to sit in the lower seats and those in wheelchairs.

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NICER DIGS In March, the new press box was installed at the ball park.

MATT FILAR | UNION

that is not as great as the one before," Filar said. "Miller Farms did the concrete work on the new ramp."

The city is also in the process of upgrading the facades of the ball park. The third base side has been done and the front part of the facade will be done at a future date. "Exit signs and emergency lights are up to the latest standards," Filar said, "and staff members have been to classes on new safety procedures."

Safety has always been a hallmark of the

ball park, one where parents can feel happy about their children being safe.

"It's about making it safe for our fans," Ruff said. "It's such a generational park-parents bringing in their kids to games, kids who are now working for us."

There is more to do but Filar explained that "you can do it in stages as long as you show that you are making an effort to bring it into compliance."

Now for the Braille readers for the umps. Just kidding.



A CHEF WITH A HEART Friends are mourning the death of Luke Patterson, a local chef and restaurateur known for the charitable work. FROM FACEBOOK

❖ A TRIBUTE TO LUKE

Remembering Luke Patterson

Jada Brotman

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — No one likes writing their friend's memorial. This is by no means comprehensive, and of course, I only knew Luke during the decade we both lived here in Arcata. But Luke was such a special person I'd like to write at least a few words.

Six months ago, when I said goodbye to my friend Luke Patterson, we'd spent a nice afternoon walking Rex and Paulo — Lola is too old to walk much now — and then Luke had prepared his mother's traditional South African bobotie, for which he supplied the genuine Mrs. Ball's Chutney.

He'd been talking about this dish for years and as such it suited the special occasion, a goodbye dinner for two good friends on the eve of his departure to Tannersville and a new chapter. He kissed my 4-month-old daughter goodbye and that was the last time I saw my friend.

Luke Patterson was a larger-than-life personality. Many Arcatans will remember his humble beginnings on the Plaza, selling southern-style barbecue, which was before I moved back here.

I first met him from behind the counter, as did many of us, of the beloved, colorful first restaurant, Luke's Joint. As I suspect many of us laid-back Californians were, I was struck by his energy, vitality, strength and volume — an East Coast temperament, a lightning-fast wit, a keen intellect, and a deep and loving kindness that kept his occasional hot temper in check.

My friendship with him grew as he supported my fledgling food cart effort by letting me rent space in his kitchen for a very low rate.

Eventually, when I was forced off the Plaza by the Occupy movement, he let me sell my food out of his restaurant and refused a

McKMAC to discuss finances, town entrances

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee will discuss a proposal to gather data to determine whether to pursue incorporation at its meeting today, May 29 at 6 p.m. at the McKinleyville Middle School Conference Center, 2285 Central Ave. in McKinleyville.

The advisory committee will decide whether to make a recommendation on a proposal by Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone to have county departments track expenses in McKinleyville for at least a year.

Madrone has said that the numbers would provide residents with information that would help them determine whether to pursue further studies on the feasibility of turning the unincorporated town into a city.

The data collection would ultimately need to be approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Also at tonight's meeting, the Deputy County Council Jefferson Billingsley will give a presentation on the Brown Act and how it applies to the McKMAC.

The committee will also discuss making improvements to McKinleyville's main entrances to beautify them, promote tourism and make them more usable.

The committee advises the Board of Supervisors and county departments on McKinleyville issues.

Patterson | Police say he tried to enter patrol car

❖ FROM A1

Individual [Patterson], one member exited the trooper's car and engaged the individual in conversation, while the other drove the vehicle beside them," stated a press release from the State Police. "A preliminary investigation revealed the subject was not cooperative with Troopers, and refused to comply with commands multiple times. When the subject made a movement to enter the Trooper's car, one member fired his Division issued firearm, striking the subject."

According to police, Patterson was treated at the scene and then taken to the Orange Regional Medical Center in Middletown, where he died.

Patterson was unarmed. According to an article in the *New York Times*, the office of New York Attorney General Letitia James will investigate the shooting.

The *Times* reported that Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed an executive order in 2015 directing the attorney general's office to review cases in which unarmed people are killed by

police.

Patterson sold his Arcata restaurants in 2015 and moved to Tannersville, where his parents have a summer home. He was renovating a house in Tannersville to create a boutique wedding destination.

According to the *Times*, the village in the Catskills has undergone a tourism revival thanks, in part, to Patterson's mother, artist Elena Patterson, who created a "Paint Project" to create "dramatic pastel paint schemes on downtown buildings."

News of Patterson's death spread quickly through town Friday.

On Facebook, Patterson's friend Resha Reneau wrote "You Will always be Loved and Remembered for the Beautiful Contribution the Lives Of Everyone You Touched. You Were a True Community Builder!! You Are Missed!! and Will Be Missed Deep In Our Heart We Feel the Blow Of One SO Dear who was Taken from us By NY State Police!! No Justice [heart emoji] No Peace."

"I cannot get this tragedy out of

my head. I will always remember this kind soul with a smile on his face and an innocent eagerness in his eyes. Rest in Peace," wrote Tyler Downing Hewitt.

Friends are discussing organizing a local memorial tribute to Patterson, although as the *Union* went to press Monday afternoon, no plans had been announced.

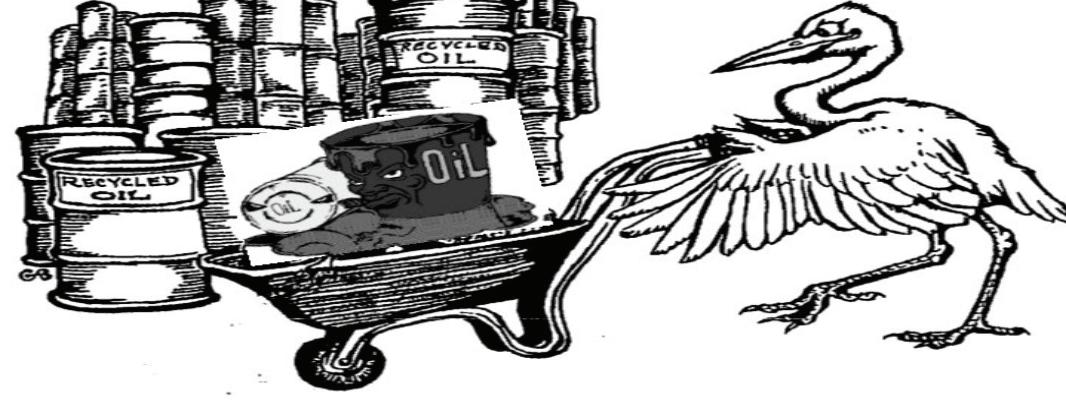
According to his Facebook page, Patterson had previously worked as a line cook/prep cook at Peekamoose Restaurant & Tap Room in Big Indian, New York.

He was a former line cook/prep cook at Last Chance Antiques & Cheese Cafe in Tannersville, New York.

Patterson had worked as a chef/line cook at Bouley, a high-end restaurant in New York.

Patterson studied anthropology at Amherst College in Massachusetts and studied at The French Culinary Institute. Patterson attended Bronxville High School in Bronxville, New York, according to his Facebook page.

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Suspected Princess killer arrested

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Jeffrey Cody Miller, the prime suspect in the March 23 killing of Princess the Pig, was arrested by Fortuna Police last Thursday, May 16.

Miller was arrested on drugs and weapons charges, plus the warrant for his arrest in the Princess killing following a 1:44 p.m. call to the 2300 block of Sandy Prairie Road. He is apparently being held on additional charges of felony vandalism and assault as well.

Miller was identified by Arcata Police and a family member as being at the scene of the pig's slaughter. A family member who

witnessed the butchering operation in a neighbor's garage said Miller was apparently managing the processing of the pig's meat, assisted by yet another so far unidentified individual.

In forwarding the case to the Humboldt County District Attorney's office, APD recommended a charge of felony grand theft.

The beloved family pig had wandered away from its Park Avenue home in Arcata, and wound up on nearby Shirley Boulevard. After briefly befriending an area family, the pig was left tethered to a pole in a driveway. Miller then turned up, fully equipped



Jeffrey Cody Miller



Princess

to butcher the animal — possibly, the pig's owners and others later speculated, after being summoned to the scene by the family's next door neighbor, Ed Ramos.

Ramos was later arrested and charged with cruelty to an animal, grand theft and receiving stolen property.

Princess's owner, Carrie Hogan, said she was notified of Miller's arrest by District Attorney Maggie Fleming on Monday.

The family was relieved at news that Miller had been arrested, but, said Hogan, "that doesn't give us our Princess back."

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Miller enters not guilty plea

Freddy Brewster

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — In an arraignment hearing Tuesday, May 21 in Humboldt County Superior Court, Jeffrey Cody Miller plead not guilty to all felony charges in the matters surrounding Princess the Pig.

Miller was charged with three separate counts that involve cruelty to an animal, grand theft and possession of a firearm by a felon.

According to court records Miller "unlawfully, maliciously and intentionally [killed] Princess the Pig" on March 23 in Arcata. Along with Miller on the day of the slaughtering of Princess the Pig, was Ed Jessie Ramos who was also charged with cruelty to an animal and grand theft, along with receiving stolen property with a value

exceeding \$950.

Court records state that Ramos unlawfully bought or received property "that had been stolen and/or that had been obtained in a manner constituting theft or extortion, specifically, pig meat, knowing the property to be so stolen or obtained."

Jessica Acosta represented the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office during the arraignment hearing where discovery evidence was handed over to Miller's counsel.

Representing Miller was Leslie Kaeg, an appointed conflict attorney who usually handles juvenile cases, she said. Miller's bail is set at \$30,000 total for the crimes committed and a felony hearing is set for today, May 29 at 1:30 p.m. and a preliminary hearing is set for June 3 at 9:15 a.m.

BURIED IN TREASURE A free, two-day "Buried in Treasures Peer Group Facilitator training" will be offered in Eureka June 28 and 29 at the Area 1 Agency on Aging offices in Eureka. This training will equip people with cluttering/hoarding challenges with the skills to lead groups of others like them who are ready to address their own challenges with clutter. The peer group facilitator training is not designed for professionals or family members unless they have these challenges themselves. Attendees will be trained to lead the "Buried in Treasures" action-oriented peer led treatment groups which highly structured and time limited groups that use the book, *Buried in Treasures: Help for Compulsive Acquiring, Saving and Hoarding*. Activities include discussion of each chapter, exercises from the book and homework between sessions. Research indicates that up to 73 percent of participants in a Buried in Treasures group are much or very much improved by the end of the group. Contact A1AA at (707) 442-3763 or email ssmith@a1aa.org to get registered. There is no charge to attend.

Humboldt names Co-Teachers of the Year

HUMBOLDT COUNTY' OFFICE OF EDUCATION

HUMBOLDT — Johanna Mauro and Tim Olson have been named Humboldt County Co-Teachers of the Year for 2019-20. This is the first time the county has selected co-winners for this honor, which further demonstrates the quality of our local educators and tough job of the selection committee.

Both were honored earlier this month as one of the 12 Excellence in Teaching awardees. The Humboldt County Board of Education will officially honor

Mauro and Olson during its September meeting at the Humboldt County Office of Education in Eureka.

Johanna Mauro teaches 9-12th Grade Art and Photography at Arcata High School and serves at the Arcata Arts Institute (AAI) Director. She graduated from Humboldt State University and has been teaching for over 20 years. Although, she has been heavily involved in the AAI for the past 12 years, she took the reins and became the director in 2018.

AAI offers advanced classes to about 100 students in visual art, media art, theatre, and music. In addition to core classes, students have the opportunity to take "Master Classes" which are skill based and taught by artist experts from the community. This

collaboration supports students' opportunities to pursue internships and volunteer experience they can use on their resume and portfolios.

"Art skills like creativity and collaboration are life skills," Mauro states. "What they gain from AAI is transferable into any career path they choose. It is my hope that students use these rich art experiences as a springboard to launch from high school onto a lifelong path of creativity and productivity."

Tim Olson has been teaching for 22 years and is the 9-12th grade Spanish teacher at Eureka High School. He graduated from Humboldt State University and while there, spent a semes-

ter studying abroad in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Olson is always striving to improve upon his teaching practices and is part of a Constructing Meaning (CM) training cohort that supports implementing new strategies and tools that help students meet higher expectations and engage on a more academic level.

When asked about Olson's teaching practices, Delores Haskamp, counselor at EHS states, "Tim Olson's enthusiasm for learning is contagious. His students look forward to his classes and are inspired to learn. He has an intrinsic ability to engage all students and holds them accountable for responsible participation in their learning."

"Honoring the exemplary educators in our county is one of the highlights of the year. Each one represents incredible commitment and dedication to achievement for all the students they serve," stated Superintendent of Schools Dr. Chris Hartley. "I'm especially excited that for the first time ever, we have two Humboldt County Teachers of the Year, each representing the importance of world languages and the fine arts. Their creativity, compassion, and incredible commitment to serving their students is truly inspirational."

As Humboldt County co-teachers of the year, both have an opportunity to apply to represent the county as its nominee for 2019-20 California Teacher of the Year. The California Department of Education is expected to announce its selections for State Teacher of the Year in November.

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Dance, parade and more in McKinleyville

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — McKinleyville celebrates the 51st annual Pony Express Days today, May 29 through Sunday, June 2.

This year's event, sponsored by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce, includes familiar favorites like the Chili Cook-off, Dance, Pancake Breakfast, Parade, Festival and the Gymkhana, with a few changes planned.

Returning this year for the 51st Anniversary is the Firefighter's Mini-Muster, a much loved family friendly event.

Serving as this year's Grand Marshals are Kim and Ryan Sundberg, the winners of the 2019 Azalea Award. Look for them in Saturday's parade. Below is a schedule of events.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

❖ 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Firefighter's Mini-Muster

Pierson Park - Upper parking lot, 1608 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville

THURSDAY, MAY 30

❖ 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Chili Cook-Off

McKinleyville Shopping Center, 1500 City Center Rd., McKinleyville

FRIDAY, MAY 31

❖ 8 p.m. to midnight

Dance

Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

❖ 8 to 11 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast

Azalea Hall,

1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville

❖ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gymkhana

McKinleyville Rodeo Grounds on Kjer Road, north of the airport

❖ 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open House

McKinleyville Fire Station

❖ 11 a.m.

Pony Express Days Parade

Central Avenue from Murray Rd. to School Rd.

❖ Noon to 4 p.m.

Pony Express Days Festival & Saloon

Pierson Park

❖ 1 to 3 p.m.

Horseshoe Tournament

Pierson Park horseshoe pits

❖ 3 p.m. Presentation of Parade Winners & MSPTO No Event

Pierson Park Stage

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

❖ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gymkhana

McKinleyville Rodeo Grounds on Kjer Road, north of the airport

PARADE WARNING Central Avenue between Murray Road and School Road will be temporarily closed during the Pony Express Days Parade on Saturday, June 1. The parade begins at 11 a.m. on Murray Road and slowly makes its way down Central Avenue. Roads will be reopened after the parade passes. However, motorists who have failed to plan ahead may find themselves unable to get to or from their homes. If you need to get around town during the parade, you may want to think twice about where you park your car. You may also choose to use your bicycle or ride your horse.

SCENE

SECTION B

MAY 29, 2019



A WATERCOLORIST'S JOURNAL Prolific local painter Paul Rickard's works are on display at the Simmons Gallery. Left, is Trinidad Lighthouse. Right, Duck Hunters.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



A Watercolorist's Journal

TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST

TRINIDAD — The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust will host a show by painter Paul Rickard titled, "A Watercolorist's Journal from 2018 – 2019" at the Simmons Gallery during the month of June. The Simmons Gallery is located behind the Trinidad Library at 380 Janis Ct. in Trinidad. Some proceeds from sales of artwork will go to support the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and its mission of preserving the beauty and character of the Trinidad coast. Rickard will be present at the Simmons Gallery on the following dates and times:

- Friday, May 31 from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Friday, June 7 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. for Trinidad Art Night.

- Saturday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for North Coast Open Studios
- Sunday, June 9 from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. for North Coast Open Studios

Rickard's show tells the story of his adventures over a 12-month period from the South Asian Mountain Kingdom of Bhutan, to Mendocino, Big Sur and Trinidad.

The show will cover work that celebrates many of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust properties.

Rickard teaches his passion of watercolor medium at Humboldt State through the OLLI Program as well as throughout the Monterey, Carmel and Big Sur regions. Come out to see this prolific artist's work and support the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust.

For more information call the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust at (707) 677-2501 or email info@trinidadcoastalandtrust.org.

Annual Baker Beach Bioblitz

Join the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust to participate in a smartphone-powered Bioblitz of the California coast on Saturday, June 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Baker Beach in Trinidad.

A Bioblitz is an intensive one-day study of biodiversity in a specific location. Participants will collect citizen science data during low tide using the iNaturalist app as part of the Snapshot Cal Coast project. This event is part of a yearly state-wide effort to document our coastal biodiversity by holding a series of Bioblitzes along the California Coast.

People of all ages and skill levels are welcome! Bring your curiosity, a smart phone with the iNaturalist app downloaded and lots of enthusiasm. We'll rally some experts and folks who know the area and together do some citizen science. Meet at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office, located at 380 Janis Court (Simmons Gallery) at 9:15 a.m. for a brief introduction to iNaturalist.

Then, participants will carpool to Baker Beach at 9:30. Please note that the trail to Baker Beach is moderately steep and includes cable steps. For more information

BIOBLITZ ♦ B2



OCEANS FLAMENCO EN VIVO Seattle-based Flamenco dancer Savannah Fuentes brings her latest work, *Oceans Flamenco en Vivo* to Arcata on Wednesday, June 12. The show will be held at 8 p.m. at The Space, 92 Sunny Brae Ct. The water-themed presentation will feature singer/percussionist Jose Moreno and guitarist Pedro Cortes. Both musicians are third generation Spanish Flamenco artists and reside in New York City. The all-ages performance will be the eighteenth engagement of a 30-date tour. General admission is \$22, VIP reserved seating is \$35, student tickets are \$14, child tickets are \$8 and are available at brownpapertickets.com/event/4235920. Savannah Fuentes, born in Seattle to parents of Puerto Rican and Irish ancestry, is one of the only touring artists in the Pacific Northwest region with strong links to Flamenco culture. She studies both baile (flamenco dance) and cante (flamenco singing).

Submitted photo

The Hum: Reunion Time

It's golden. Last weekend it was the 50th anniversary of the **Kinetic Sculpture Race** and there was much gold to be found. (Somehow this was the second Golden Anniversary Race, and K-Universes explained that, but I didn't buy it.)

Kinetic time is over for this year, but there's plenty of other stuff going on this weekend, stuff I'll miss since I'm heading to my hometown, Walnut Creek, to party with other members of the **Las Lomas High School Class of '69**. Yes, it's our golden anniversary class reunion.

Friday, May 31, while I'm off having dinner and taking pics of my old classmates, there's a **Humboldt Folklife Society Barn Dance** at the Arcata Vet's Hall with the usual suspects involved — **The Striped Pig String Band** and caller **Lyndsey Battle** — with a very special guest caller **Nigella Baur**, who happens to be graduating from high school. Supervisor Mike Wilson's daughter **Nigella** (who I know as Ella) has been calling squares for awhile (she also plays in a rock band, Petty Education).

The Folkifers invite you to "come celebrate spring and the end of school," (and Ella's acceptance at UC Berkeley). Doors at 6:30 p.m. with instructed dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. "No experience or partner needed, and all ages welcome."

Friday is also Art Night Kick-off day for the 21st annual **North Coast Open Studios**. The semi-countywide event was started in 1999 by local artists **Sasha Pepper** and **Susan Fox** "to create an opportunity for visitors to view art, talk with the artists, explore the creative process, and expand their art collections."

The main OS tour days are this Saturday and Sunday and next (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 1 and 2, 8 and 9), but a bunch of eager artists are open an extra evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

A schedule of Friday night-specific artists is available in the info packed NCOS guidebook (with maps), also online at northcoastopenstudios.com.

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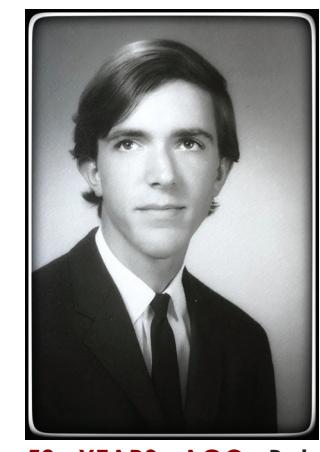
With Humboldt's rep for colliding events, it should also be noted that NCOS Art Night overlaps with **Trinidad Art Nights**, also running from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 1, with galleries open, the **Circus of Elements** fire show, music by Jesse Jonathan's kids' **Blue Dragon Steel Band** and others, and only a couple of NCOS artists. Check trinidadartnights.com for a full schedule.

When you look at that map of artists, you may wonder why there's no one from SoHum listed. Years ago, when they expanded to two weekends, I warned them that all the artists from South County set aside the first weekend in June for the annual **Summer Arts & Music Festival** put on by the Mateel Community Center. It's in the 43rd year this year June 1 to 2 at **Benbow State Recreation Area** along the "majestic" Eel River, south of Garberville.

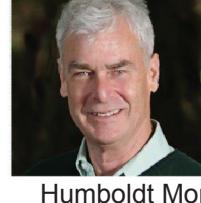
The fest features more than 150 craft, food and non-profit booths, with over 70 performances on four stages with the focus on local bands, dance troupes, DJs and kids stuff. The non-local headliner on Saturday is reggae/world beat chanter/activist **Nattali Rize** on her *Ever Rising Tour*. Sunday it's three SoCal Sublime-influenced bands touring together: **Tomorrows Bad Seeds**, **The Aggrolites** and **Long Beach Dub Allstars**, a band that's about as Sublime as you can get, while no longer including any members of the original trio.

Looking for your Dead fix? Sunday at 1:15 p.m. it's a SAMF exclusive, **US Blues** with an all star cast of Humboldt County musicians" paying tribute to the "Pigpen era" of Grateful history. That's **Andy B** from **Cold Blue Water** and **Piet Dalmolen** from **Money, Full Moon Fever**, etc. on guitars and vocals (FMF

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50 YEARS AGO Bob Doran's senior portrait.



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Blue Lake, the place to be

The Wha-Nika Women's Club will have its annual plant sale on Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. This will take place right out front of the Blue Lake Museum at 330 Railroad Dr. Plants of all varieties – starts, fully grown – will be available for purchase to get your garden beds started out right! Other plant items may be for sale too, so stop on by.

And while you are at the museum, don't forget that the Blue Lake Museum is open Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Camp Perigot registrations

Blue Lake Parks and Recreation Summer Camp, Camp Perigot, is filling up fast. Registrations can now be done online, however your space is not reserved until you submit payment. At Camp Perigot, children will participate in arts and crafts activities, games, water days (wet Wednesdays), field trips and so much more.

Visit Sunny Blue Lake

Our weather is changing, and that means Blue Lake is the place to be! Enjoy the Mad River Levee Loop Trail, visit the Mad River Brewery (live music most weekend nights!) or Jewell Distillery (open Saturdays 1 to 5 p.m.), check out nearby attractions like the Mad River Fish Hatchery or the mountain bike trails nearby.

And for those of you who keep asking, the annual Annie and Mary event put on by the Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce will be on July 14. Information for vendors and the parade can be found at sunnybluelake.com. This is going to be a good one!

VENDOR BOOTHS The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites craft and food vendors to have a booth at this year's Annie and Mary Day celebration on Sunday, July 14. A 10-foot by 10-foot booth is \$45, or \$65 for a food booth. The deadline for receiving booth applications is Thursday, July 11. For further information and an online application form, go to sunnybluelake.com or call (707) 668-5450. This is a well attended family fun free event.

Students to mark Ocean Day

Friends of the Dunes

LOLETA – One thousand students from Humboldt County schools will come together to care for our coast at the Mike Thompson Wildlife Area on the South Spit of the Humboldt Bay on Thursday, June 6.

Through presentations carried out by Friends of the Dunes, they have learned about biodiversity or our coast and ocean, how they are connected to these habitats through watersheds, and the importance of keeping coastal ecosystems clean and healthy.

On June 6 they will come together on the beach to make a positive difference.

The event will involve removing non-native invasive plants, picking up trash on the beach, and sitting in an aerial art design of a western grebe couple forming a heart with the message "Protect What You Love" to be photographed from the air.

In the classroom, students have learned about coastal and marine biodiversity, as well as human dependence and impacts on these important ecosystems.

During the Ocean Day event, students from across Humboldt County will come together for a day of action.

Friends of the Dunes and the Bureau of Land Management Arcata Field Office are organizing the event and presenting to youth in their schools prior to the cleanup event.

This is the 15th Annual Ocean Day event in Humboldt County, and it is part of the statewide 26th Annual Kids Ocean Day Cleanup, a series of children's cleanups and aerial art displays at six sites along the California Coast leading up to World Oceans Day on Thursday, June 8. Each site will create an image of different animals with a love-themed message calling for the protection of our coastal and marine environments.

EMPLOYMENT

McKinleyville CSD is accepting applications for a Board Sec/Admin Asst. full-time + generous benefit package. \$22.00-\$28.07 Prior experience required. Applications at www.mckinleyvillecsd.com or at 1656 Sutter Rd. McK, CA 95519, Deadline 5-28-19

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Trinidad takes a close look at budget

The 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open for touring on Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to noon, courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management and Trinidad Museum Society docents, who answer questions about lighthouse and fog bell house history.

The grounds around the lighthouse are open 8 a.m. to dusk, courtesy of the Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, however the gate to the lighthouse is locked at noon. Visitors can view the lighthouse from the benches where the lighthouse keeper's home used to rest (demolished in 1961).

Pedestrians only via the Trinidad Head trail. No vehicular access.

The same schedule applies on the first Saturday of each month, rain or sunshine.

North Coast Open Studios

The 21st Annual North Coast Open Studios begins Saturday, June 1 at artist venues all over the county, and continues on June 2, 8 and 9. Trinidad artist Kathrin Burleson's studio at 1828 Patrick's Point Dr. is one of the studios open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eureka Symphony Orchestra will be the beneficiary of 50 percent of her sales during the first weekend. Go to KathrinBurleson.com to learn more about her work and her support for Humboldt County's fine symphony orchestra.

A full listing of artist studios and maps will be available at the northcoastopenstudios.com web site after May 31.

Council budget meeting

Newly appointed Trinidad City

Councilmember David Grover took his seat for the first time at last week's Trinidad City Council meeting, which focused on the 2019-2020 city General Fund Revenue and General Fund Administrative Expenditures.

City Manager Eli Naffah and City Clerk Gabriel Adams presented a detailed draft budget,

highlighting the police, fire, public works and administrative department funds. There were lively exchanges, questions and suggestions from audience and council members Ladwig, West, Miller, Davies and Grover on budget priorities and ways to save money.

Mayor Steve Ladwig said that more public meetings would be held during which residents can offer suggestions before the budget is approved in July 2019. Clerk Adams announced that there may be a future \$200,000 grant from the State of California for maintenance of parks and trails.

Poetry and Story Sharing

The Trinidad Civic Club will host its final meeting of the season on Thursday, June 6 in the Club Room, Town Hall. Members are encouraged to invite prospective members. Co-Presidents Dana Hope and Jan West will lead the business meeting starting at 10 a.m. with the luncheon to follow.



TAKING THE OATH City Clerk Gabriel Adams swears in newly appointed City Councilman David Grover in Trinidad Town Hall. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Members and their guests are invited to bring a favorite poem or anecdote to share. Hostesses who will be welcoming all will be Merissa Maclay, Rose Adams and Sharon Ferrett. Email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org for information.

Trinidad Fish Festival

Save Sunday, June 16, Father's Day, on your calendar for the 62nd Annual Trinidad Fish Festival sponsored by the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce. Starts at 11 a.m. Tasty fish dinners, arts and crafts, vendors, children's activities, cakes by the Trinidad Civic Club, a rummage sale in Town Hall (email Janine Volkmar at janinestandish@yahoo.com to sign up for a table to sell your own treasures), music and more all will be on offer.

Email Patti@baycity@sonic.net.

Acoustic powerhouse Supermule coming to Arcata

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA – Supermule returns to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Sunday, June 9 to celebrate the new vinyl release of their latest album *Pretty Little Birds*.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 general and \$16 members and students and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata, at arcataplayhouse.org or can be reserved at (707) 822-1575.

This six-piece acoustic powerhouse raids America's musical pantry to concoct a tasty blend of fresh, rootsy ingredients with liberal amounts of jazz, bluegrass and rock.

San Francisco-based Supermule is a strange breed. As a collective of players



STRANGE BREED Supermule performs at the Arcata Playhouse on Sunday, June 9. SUBMITTED PHOTO

who represent a wide range of influences, they have found common ground in the forms and themes of traditional American music. Building on this shared passion, the individual members each bring their own perspective and contributions to the band's unique sound.

Mixing traditional bluegrass instruments like banjo, guitar, and fiddle with keyboards and drums, the band focuses on those areas where different musical strains intersect and continues the spirit of innovation and experimentation to create – as did so many pioneers in American mu-

sic – a hybrid music that is simultaneously traditional and revolutionary.

Supermule's latest EP *Pretty Little Birds* is a rock-forward collection of original songs and instrumentals by the San Francisco-based group, a heavy and eclectic follow up to their debut 2013 EP *Northern White Clouds*. Described as "mind blowing" (*Divide and Conquer*, April 2019), the latest recordings venture deep into a sonic landscape that evokes bluegrass and folk – but results in something far more gritty, funky, soulful and wild.

The members of Supermule are Jim Chayka, banjo, dobro, lap steel, guitar; Mike Emerson, keys; Nino Moschella, drums, vocals; Alisa Rose, violin, vocals; Zach Sharpe, bass; and Yoseff Tucker, guitar, vocals.

JEFFRIES TO PERFORM

JD Jeffries with his newest guitarist/vocalist, veteran Chris Volas, will be performing at the Trinidad Art Night at Trinidad Art Gallery, Main and Parker streets, on Friday, June 7

from 6 to 8 p.m.

TRINIDAD ARTISANS

MARKET The Trinidad Artisans Market returns to Trinidad on Sunday, May 26 and continues every Sunday through summer. The market is held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. near Murphy's Market and features wonderful works of art and crafts from local artisans. The event also includes live music.

MARSH TOUR

Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 1. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Jude Power in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

BIRD WALK

Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a bird walk at the Blue Lake Cottonwoods and Hatchery on Sunday, June 2. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Blue Lake Cottonwoods; park by the Mad River Bridge. After about an hour we'll move to the hatchery. Walk ends around 11 a.m. For more information, contact Amaya at amaya-bechero@gmail.com.

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Bioblitz | Hiking Society to visit Trinidad

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Hiking Society visit

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Trust has been chosen once again to host 10 eager American Hiking Society volunteers who spend their vacations working on trails.

During the week of June 10 through the 14, please pardon the dust at Luffenholtz Beach Trail as volunteers will be working on repair and replacement of existing trail steps, installation of new crib steps, trail clearing, trail digging and removal of invasive plants.

This trail highlights the ocean vistas and the

offshore rocks that make up the greater California Coastal National Monument.

The community is invited to a potluck on Friday, June 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the Luffenholtz Beach Parking lot to celebrate the new trail improvements and meet the trail crew.

If you would like an opportunity to meet and work alongside these volunteers from all over the country, call (707) 677-2501 or email benm@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

OBITUARY

Beverly Jean Hale

Dec. 28, 1933 – May 19, 2019

Beverly Jean Hale, age 85, passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 19, 2019 at St. Joseph Hospital from combined complications of pneumonia and congestive heart failure.

Born in Santa Barbara on Dec. 28, 1933 to Edna Mae ("Dot") Evans and Austin Monroe Murdock, she spent her formative years in Southern California, with a brief interval spent in Philadelphia during the war. A precocious tomboy, she loved climbing trees and roaming in the Angeles National Forest with her uncle, a forest ranger. As a result, she developed a life long love for nature and animals, advocating for them to whomever she met.

After taking advantage of the newly formed community college system (when classes were still held in trailers rather than buildings), she worked for a first gen computer company, ALWAC in Redondo Beach, using the banks of vacuum tubes in the company's flagship product to run some of the first computerized payrolls.

She went on to do bookkeeping at various firms, finally landing the job of her life as a letter carrier in LA's South Bay. Taking the "service" in Postal Service to heart, she gave her patrons the kind of personal care more common in the 19th century than the 20th. Unlike the stereotype

though, dogs were her friends rather than her foes, and she watched out for all the animals on her route as if they were people too.

All those years walking dozens of miles a day found vent in her retirement by trekking all over Arcata, talking to people and animals alike, and on occasion having great fun getting lost in the forest.

She reveled in roaming the Bottoms, greeting cows, horses and goats along the way as treasured friends. She always carried Milk Bones for any dogs she happened to meet, and kibble for the ravens and crows who recognized her on sight, giving a "caw" as she walked by and often following her, swooping down to tap her on the head or shoulder to say "more please." More than one cat was rescued in her travels as well.

A joy she found in writing while in school was rekindled when Kevin convinced her to start a column in the *Arcata Eye*, dubbed *Eye of the Beholder*.

Her eclectic style and singular perspective on life and happenings in Arcata and beyond won many devotees. She was devastated when her declining health forced her to curtail her activities, and so lose the source of her muse, walking around discovering the stories hidden in plain



EYE OF THE BEHOLDER Beverly Jean Hale wrote a weekly column for the *Arcata Eye* and then the *Mad River Union*.

PHOTO BY STEVE CATTON

sight.

She was truly a force of nature throughout her life. Her passing leaves a Bev shaped hole in the universe for far more people (of all species) than she would ever admit.

She's now running with the wolves though, as she always wanted.

Beverly is survived by her sons Alan and Keith, daughter-in-laws Korina and Carla, and granddaughter Cassandra.

Per her wishes, no service is planned, but if you miss her, pet a dog or cat in her honor.

LEGAL NOTICES

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While all are equally sweet, each member of the family is developing their own distinct personality. Whether you're looking for a cuddler or an adventurer, a member of the M Squad could be the cat for you!

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◆ ADOPTABLE ANIMALS

Adopt Jax and enjoy slobbery kisses, goofy antics

The Kinetic Sculpture Race has not yet begun as I write this column, so we can't give you a recap of Sparky the Kinetic Foster Dog and his adoptable dog friends.

I can, however, tell you a bit about the inspiration for Sparky. Our dog Hank found himself in the shelter when he was about a year and a half old. He was an energetic black and white mutt (Border Collie? Lab? Pittie?) with some high ball drive and an ability to leap tall buildings with a single bound!

Well, not quite, but it must have seemed that way when he careened off the sides of his kennel.

He was adopted, and then returned, three times in quick succession. His adopters kept him a day or two then brought him back saying he was too energetic, too mouthy, just not good enough.

Poor Hank must have found this pretty confusing and the next thing he knew, he was out of the adoptable section and in need of a rescue to save him from euthanasia.

Fortunately, someone stepped up to foster him and not long after that we saw his picture in the *Arcata Eye*. We met him and took him home. Those first weeks were a little rough, but we stuck it out and 10 years later we are still very glad we did.

Sparky was created to help bring attention to dogs in shelters and rescues, especially the young black energetic ones that just need a little patience while they settle in.

Our current longest resident at the shelter is Jax, a Lab mix who is a few

months short of 2 years old. Jax has a lot in common with Sparky and the young Hank.

He is waiting for that special someone who will look a little closer instead of just walking by his kennel and who can commit to continuing his training to help him be the best dog that he can be.

Jax has a special volunteer friend who has taken the time to really get to know him.

She has found him to be a great student and has even taken him on some outings away from the shelter to get to learn more about him.

She has this to say about him: "Jax is a fun loving,

energetic, curious, goofy, highly intelligent, strong young dog. He would make an excellent adventure partner and is capable of carrying a pack with all his supplies. He loves to splash around in water and I'm sure would

love going into the ocean or rivers. He does not mind being towed off after a rainy day outing. His goofy side

comes out when he decides to throw himself into a bush for a shade break or when he rolls around on his back. He gives slobbery kisses and is gentle

when taking treats. He has the biggest smile when he is happy and a tongue

that goes on for miles. He is so much fun to be around and work with. He

would do best with someone who will continually challenge him mentally and physically. Jax has learned quite a few verbal and hand signals, including sit, down, come and wait. He is

strongly motivated by both treats and



tennis balls which comes in handy for training!"

Big Jax also appears to be well housebroken and likes other dogs. He comes on a little strong and would benefit from more socialization like pack walks or dog classes.

We are always amazed at how much better our dogs do once they are getting a little more regular exercise and have a place of their own where they can play or lounge. Like Jax, many of our adoptable dogs have special volunteer friends that know them best.

We are always happy to put you in touch with these volunteers if there is a dog that you are interested in!

Jax and his friends are all current on vaccinations, microchipped and spayed or neutered.

Come visit them at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter today! More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

RAG DOLL REVUE holds its Glitz and Glam show at Humbrews, 856 10th St. in Arcata on Friday, May 31. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets for the 21-and-over show are \$12 advance online at humbrews.com or \$15 at the door. This time Rag Doll Revue will be celebrating all the sparkly things! Performers will be dripping in all the rhinestones, luxurious fabrics and (faux) fur they can find. There will be a costume contest for the most fabulously dressed, and Forget-Me-Not Photos will be on hand to provide everyone with proof of just how great you look. The performer list is huge for this show, including the Rag Dolls Jessica Pow!, Maddie Zass, Megan D'Arcy

and Jamie Bondage as your host for the night. Original and founding member Lulu Fatale will be performing with the revue for the last time before she moves to Chicago, and our beloved two-faced goth queen Stevie Di'Luxe (and Britain SpearMe) will be making the trek up from San Francisco to join us onstage again. Tucker Noir and Vivienne Vidette will be joining the revue from Club Triangle, as will Nite Mare from Dell Arte. Also on stage will be the Va Va Voom Burlesque Vixens, Jezza Belladonna, TiaLiscious and Miss Leading. Ruby Rumcake will be on hand to help us panty wrangle and manage props as well.

The Hum | Reggae at Mazzotti's, dirty haikus at Playhouse

◆ FROM B1

'Friday, 5/31 at the Wave). There's **Norman Bradford** from Wild Otis on bass, Object Heavy's **B Swizlo** on keys, and **Alex Litzinger** from Miracle Show on drums. I wish I was there to reminisce about that time the Dead played at Las Lomas High (with Pigpen), but my old radio buddy **Gregg McVicar** is putting together a '60s mix for the party, something he does daily for "UnderCurrents," a nationally syndicated public radio feed. It used to be broadcast on KHSU right after Gus Mozart's "Music Box," but I'm not sure if it's still on or what the deal is now (or what the future holds for our beloved station).

Arcata's Mazzotti's has started doing shows, mostly reggae, like **Jesse Royal** who plays Monday, June 3. He's a Jamaican up-and-coming singjay, whose debut album, *Lily Of Da Valley*, came out on the New York-based label Easy Star Records, best known for Dub Side of the Moon (reggaefied P-Floyd covers).

More reggae Wednesday, June 5, at Humbrews when "legends will be in the building," specifically **The Mykal Rose + Sly & Robbie Summer Groove Tour** with an emphasis on the Guess Who's Coming to Dinner era of Black Uhuru. Who is coming over? **Natty Dreadlocks**. "Oh I can see you brought some herb for me, Natty Dreadlocks." Locals **Stevie Culture** and **DJ Tanasa Ras** open the show.

Before we leave reggae, let's talk **Reggae on the River** for a minute. Several headliners were announced last week and instantly caused a stir. **Damian "Jr. Gong" Marley** is at the top of the bill, not surprising since he and his part-

ners bought a controlling share in *High Times*, who started putting on RotR last year. "It is now an honor to be a part of the *High Times* legacy that I've been a fan of for so many years," said Jr. Gong in an official statement.

Toots and the Maytals are naturals having played RotR many times. (Toots was one of the first to use that word on a song, *Do the Reggay*, a single that was a hit in 1968 (when I was a junior).

Then there was **Sizzla**, who can't seem to shake his history of homophobia. Protests were lodged immediately (his scheduled Mateel show was cancelled last year) and just as quickly he was kicked off the Reggae bill. *High Times* apologized saying, "We were not aware of his history (candidly I don't know the artist) but as soon as we were alerted to his unfortunate past we immediately pulled the plug. Sorry..." Never mind.

Tourettes Without Regrets: Humboldt! Is coming Saturday, June 8 to the Arcata Playhouse offering, "A night of dirty haikus, rap battles, wild aerialists, burlesque, comedy and much more," according to *SF Weekly*. Main man slam poet **Jamie DeWolf** is a former local ("born and raised in Humboldt") who brings a troupe up from the Bay Area for multifaceted fun including an Open Freestyle Rap Battle with a \$100 cash prize and an Open Poetry Slam with another cash prize. Expect circus acts, kinky mayhem, "and MORE!"

It's a busy weekend at the Playhouse with another show Sunday, June 9, featuring San Francisco-based **Supermule**, a collective of disparate players exploring traditional American music on banjo, guitar and fiddle-plus and keyboards, with former local **Mike Emerson** tickling the keys.

That's it, over my word count. More at thehum.com.

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